ALL LINES OF INDUSTRY AFFECTED

Minneapolis Flour Mills Closed, Making Idle More than 3,500 Men

RESULT OF THE SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE

Railroad Yards Filled with Stalled Freight Trains-Wholesale Grocers and Commission Fouses Doing Nothing-Packing Houses May be Obliged to Close -Famine of Foodstuffs Threatened.

10,000 Idle Men on Ore Docks

chine shops. The mines will be af-fected by the stopping of freight traf-fic. On the ore docks at Duluth and

Superior, within 48 hours, 10,000 men will be out of employment, and the general loss on account of no employment for labor and inability to deliver

of dollars.

The most serious effect will be in Montana, particularly at Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls, where the copper mines and smelters are.

Switchmen in Control at All Points.

In Montana and eastern Idaho freight traffic la tied up. About sixty freight trains are stationary. The switchmen are in control of all ter-

Smelters Seriously Affected.

This territory is taken care of by the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroads. Unless the railroads

can carry coal to the smelters and ore from the mines to the smelters, opera-

smelters at Great Falls, employing

No Hope of a Settlement at Present.

That all hopes of a settlement of

Knapp of the interstate commerce commission, and United States Labor

UNION HAT MAKERS

Depositions Read from Dealers on the

Hartford, Dec. 1—The reading of de-positions from retail and wholesale hat dealers in Seattle and San Fran-cisco and other cities on the Pacific slope, occupied the greater part of the time in the United States circuit court

today in the damage suit of D. E. Loewe company against union hat-makers. Occasionally letters and cir-culars were introduced by the plain-tiffs' attorneys for the purpose of sus-

taining claims that a conspiracy was carried on in sections of the east to ruin their business. An attempt to get a letter claimed to have been written

by Daniel P. Kelley, a walking delegate for the hatters' union, into the evidence, falled, as it was written aft-

er the bringing of the present suit. The object was to attack the defense made by this plaintiff that he was not

affiliated with the unions engaged in

the alleged boycott.

G. W. Flint, publisher of the Dan-

bury News, was called to the stand this afternoon. He was asked to read from files of his paper for 1902-03. These contained Moffatt's annual ad-dress, the object being to show that the Danbury defendants had knowl-

edge of the action taken by the nat-ional organization. Advertisements of union meetings were also read.

FOR USE OF EVICTED TENANTS

None of the Strikers Without Food, or Obliged to Sleep Out.

Boston, Dec. 1.—A suggestion that

of the Massachusetts volunteer militia be offered for the use and relief of the evicted workmen of the Ludlow associates mills in Ludlow, was en-

bodied in a letter received by Jovern or Drayer today from Representativ Norman H. White of Brookline.

of the matter to Lieut.-Governo

\$1,000 Fire at Southington.

Southington, Conn., Dec. 1.—Fire of an unknown origin this afternoon de-stroyed a barn belonging to Alexander Stack, causing a loss of about \$1,000. Two cows were burned.

Steamship Arrivals. At Trieste: Nov. 26. Martha Wash-ington, from New York. At Liverpeot: Dec. 1, Ultonia, from

MILITIA TENTS OFFERED

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 1.—Every line small towns will soon be facing a of industry in the Twin cities, Duluth famine unless trains of foodstuffs can and Superior, and all cities of the be brought in there. of supplies, is seriously affected by the strike of the railroad switchmen, which began at six o'clock last eve-

12,000 Men Idle Last Night.

It is estimated that upwards of 12,-600 men are idle tonight on account of the strike order, thousands of of the strike order, thousands of freight handlers and teamsters are losing time by reason of the freight blockade in the terminal towns, while a continuance of the strike for several days will throw additional thousands

The railroad yards are filled with stailed freight trains, and are attempt to move a few by the aid of the office men drafted as switchmen is making

The railroad managers' committee announced today that they were bringing to St. Paul new switchmen to take the places of the strikers.

To this the president of the Switchmen's union said: "All right, let them we will not object."

Business Men Anxious. siness men generally are beginto feel the result of the strife wholesale grocers and commission rouses. Wholesale grocers report that nothing is moving. Commission houses are doing nothing and their customers in the small towns who get their supplies from day to day will soon be unable to serve fresh vegetables and nable to serve fresh vegetables and

Some of the larger commission onses today reduced their working press and will make further reduc-

Minneapolis Flour Mills Close. In Minneapolis, the flour mills closed tonight, and it is estimated that 3,500 men employed in them are idle. A continuation of the strike will throw out of employment about 1,500 more are employed in the cooperage

Stock Yard Supply Short. cattle were received today where usu-ally 1800 is the daily average. Man-ager Bunga of Swift & Co, said today that the question of reduction in the packing house force depended entirely on the duration of the strike. "If we cannot get stock we will have to close," he said.

Facing Famine of Foodstuffs

In the Iron Range country.

CRIMINAL PROSECUTION

Has Not Been Considered, Says Attorney General Wickersham.

Washington, Dec. 1.—The question of criminal prosscution of Standard Oil officials in the event the supreme court of the United States affirms the decision of the circuit court at St.
Paul, ordering the dissolution of the
so-called trust, has not been under
consideration, according to Attorney
General Wickersham, who was asked
today if that course was likely.
The question of prosecution of the
effects in that or any other alleged

officials in that or any other alleged trust, it was pointed out at the depart-ment depends on the supreme count's decision of Judge Holt at New York, Kissel and Harned, in the so-called su-

ESCAPED FROM CONVENT. Young Woman Found Unconscious a Chicago Park.

Chleago, Dec. 1.—A well dressed young woman was found in Lincoln park, here, today, unconscious. She was taken to a hospital and revived. She gave the name of Haxel Elizabeth Robertson Dillon of Holland, Mich. She toid the police that she was injured by jumping from a tree while escaping from a convent in Tarrytown, N. Y., some days ago. She declared that her father is an official of the Oregon Short Line railroad at Glenns Ferry, Idaho, At a hotel last night she fegistered as Hazel Robinshe fegistered as Hazel Robin

President Taft's Message Now Prac-

tically Completed. Washington, Dec. 1.-After a busy gress, upon the preparation of which he is spending most of his time. Pres-ident Tast sought relaxation this eve-Governor Draper, in his reply, said he had been informed that the mill company has offered to store, free of cost, all furniture owned by the penple out of work, and that no one has been obliged to go without food or story out of the pentle of the cost said of the cost ning in another long and brisk walk, with Captalu Butt, his military aide. Denying himself to callers, the pres-ident devoted his entire time today to his message. Attorney General Wick-ersham was with him some time, as was Secretary Knox. He has now sleep out at-night.

As Governor Draper left for Chicago tonight he referred future consideraactically completed his work

Chicage Subway Co. Defaults Interest on its Bonds.

Electric Road Reorganization. Chicago, Dec. 1.—A slump of near-ly two points in Chicago subway stock on the local exchange followed the an-nouncement that the company had de-Albany, N. Y., Dec. 1.—The Westchester Street Railroad company of
White Plains, a reorganization of the
former Tarrytown, White Plains and
Mamaroneck Railway company, an
electric road, was incorporated toda,
with a capital of \$1,000,000. The directors are Richard Sutro, William
threenough Charles M. Sheaf, Jr., Whliam L. Barnett, John L. Anderson,
Frank F. Hall, Edward O. Brown, of
New York; John G. Parker, Augustus
S. May of New Haven, Conn. faulted interest on its bonds. The price dropped to 3.25, the lowest figure at which the stock has sold. Several years ago, when the company was first organised, the stock sold at high as \$7.50. J. Ogden Armour, who is one of elie principal figures in subway affairs, declined to talk on the subject.

Caught Carrying Venison Out of the Adirondacks.

Albany N. Y. Dec. I.—While en-deavoring to carry venison out of the Adirondacks in three suitcases, Oliver H. Whitford of Wells was detected by Frank Stanson, a Hamilton county game protector, arrested and fixed 2100, according to a report by Stan-yon to the forest, fish and game de-eartment today. The confiscated ven-lace was received in Albany today

Cabled Paragraphs

Rome, Dec. 1.—John G. A. Leishma the new Amrican ambassador to Ita arrived here today. He was met the railway station by the attaches the embassy.

Amoy, China, Dec. 1.—The officers of the Marine hospital today announced the raising of the Philippine quarantine against Amoy, which had continued since April 15.

Tokio, Dec. 1.—Admiral Togo, chief of the general staff of the navy, retires today from the naval command, and becomes a member of the military council. He is succeeded in his earlier office by Vice Admiral Sir Gera Ijuin.

Constantinople, Dec. 1.—According to an official despatch received here to-day from Bittle, Asiatic Turkey, sev-eral small villages in that vicinity have been destroyed by an earthquake. No lives are reported to have been lost.

SECRETARY OF WAR

MAKES ANNUAL REPORT Many Changes in the Military Estab lishment Are Suggested.

Washington, Dec. I.—Many changes in the military establishment are suggested today by Secretary of War Dickinson in his annual report to the president. The following are some of his vacuum much them. is recommendations:

"A change in the Roosevelt physi-cal tests so as to require of officers, in addition to the annual, a weekly riding or walking test.

"The division of the United States into territorial and tactical districts so that the organized militia of the states may be conveniently combined with the regular army stationed therein into permanent brigades, divisions.

with the regular army stationed therein into permanent brigades, divisions
and corps for instruction and tactical
organization.

"The local of troops in or near the
principal cities of the United States,
instead of distributing them at remote forts, to meet the three requirements, of economy, possibility of rapid movement and the training of the
militia.

"More officers for the army and pro-otion on the merit system. notion on the merit system.

"Liberal appropriations for the completion of the fortification projects of the Philippines, Honolulu and

Pearl Harbor.

from the mines to the smeiters, opera-tions must speedily cease.

The smeiters will be affected first, for their coal supply is limited. The mines may be able to mine ore and store it on the dumps and in the smelters for a while, but not for long. The entire town of Butte is dependent on the operation of the mines and smelters. When they stop everything stops. All foodstuffs are imported. Many of the big mining companies run park at Niagara Falls to preserve its seenic features."

The secretary made public his estimates to congress for the coming fiscal year, amounting to \$95,325,399, or about \$5,000,000 less than was appropriated for the present fiscal year. Many of the big mining companies run stores. A miner's credit is good there priated for the present fiscal year,

only as long as he works.

The smelters in Anaconda employ about 2,500 men. There are also large

OF LATE ANNA T. JEANES. Deceased Left Estate Valued at Between Five and Eight Millions.

Philadelphia, Dec. 1.—Argument in a contest to break the will of the late Anna T. Jeanes of this city, who left an estate valued at between \$5,000,000 and \$5,000,000, was made here today before Judge Penrose in the orphans court, and at its conclusion the case was held under advisement. Miss Jeanes, who died several years ago, was a prominent member of the Society of Friends, and the will gave much to charities and educational institutions. Swarthmore college was the strike at present are at an end was indicated by the departure for Washington tonight of Martin A. Mr. Knapp said he could de noth-ing but offer his services, and they were not wanted at present. Spokane, Wash. Dec. L.—Freight traffic was almost completely tied up today on the Northern Pacific and Great Northern main lines and all their branches centering here. Eighty of the two hundred Northern Pacific switchmen and 45 of the two hundred Great Northern men have struck. The number idle here is estimated at 250. The most serious development here is a threatened shortage of fuel.

violated when officers of a local bank-ing company signed the document as witnesses notwithstanding the company was one of the executors and of the trustees.

MAYOR-ELECT GAYNOR SNUBS CHARLES F. MURPHY

Much Anxiety Among Tammany Office New York, Dec. 1.-Charles F. Mur phy, leader of Tammany Hall, arrived in New York today after a post-elec-tion rest at Mount Clemens, Mich, but

tion rest at Mount Clemens, Mich, but instead of bringing joy in the form of assurances concerning jobs under the new administration, his failure to confer with William J. Gaynor, the mayor-elect, has caused much anxiety among Tammany office seekers.

High hopes had been built up by the office seekers on the report that they would hold their positions through the intercession of Murphy with the new mayor. When Judge Gaynor heard rumors of this "arrangement." It is said he promptly announced that he was under no obligations to deal with the "bosses," and that applicants for positions would that applicants for positions would have to come to him in person. Whether apprised of the judge's re-

RECORD HIGH FLIGHT IN GALE Hubert Latham Reaches 1,600 Fee With Wind 40 Miles an Hour.

ported attitude or not, Murphy said this afternoon that he had not and did not intend to confer with the may-

against a wind of nearly forty miles an hour, Hubert Latham, the French aeronaut, attained a height today of between 457 and 500 metres (about 1.600 feet), beating the official world's

Broke her Neck While Hanging Out Clothes.

New Haven, Dec. 1.—While hanging out clothes on the roof of her home, 30 Olive street, late today, Mrs. Harriet Pedrick slipped and fell three stories to the sidewalk below, breaking her neck. Seh was 45 years old and leaves a husband and see. leaves a husband and son.

Attorney General Holcomb More Com fortable.

Southington, Conn., Dec. 1.—Attor-ney General Marcus Holcomb, who is suffering from an attack of gastritis, was said to be resting comfortably at his home here tonight. The attack is

Amsterdam, N. Y., Dec. 1.—The offices of city treasurer and district attorney of this city were entered by burgiars during the noon hour today and approximately \$500 secured. The treasurer occupies rooms in the same building occupied by the police department.

The Gunboat Princeton Ran Ashore. Astoria, Ore. Dec. 1.—The gunboat Princeton, en route to Nicaragua, via San Francisco, while off Wiliapa harbor Monday night, ran on the

Bridgeport.—The proposed city mis-sion to be established by the Bridge-port Christian union, incorporated, is assured, as an organization was of-fected Monday afternoon and plans

Boiler Explosion Negro Pastor \$250,000 Damage

CAUSE UNKNOWN, AS FIREMAN WAS KILLED.

SHELTON SHAKEN LAST NIGHT

thers' Woolen Mills-Three Hundred Employes, Mostly Girls, Made Idle.

Shelton, Conn., Dec. 1.—An explosion that shook Shelton and the surrounding country to the foundations occurred shortly after six o'clock tonight, when a boiler in the plant of the Radcliffe Brothers' woolen mills blew up, killing an assistant firemen, Joseph Deptula, and doing damage estimated at between \$29,000 and \$250,000. The reason for the exploding of the boiler is unknown, and will probably remain a mystery, as Deptula was ably remain a mystery, as Deptula was the only man in the room at the time. The boiler which exploded was locat-The boiler which exploded was located with two others in a brick building we stories high, which was also used by the dyeing and bleaching departments of the factory. This building was blown to pieces and a high brick chimney standing next to the boiler house knocked down, some of the bricks from the latter being blown a distance of half a mile. The dyeing and bleaching machinery was twisted and broken, and the two boilers standing next to the one that blew up covered with debris of the building. Underneath this was found the body of Deptula, badly mangled and almost unrecognizable. Fire broke out soon after the explosion and was extinguished before it gained headway.

Other Property Damaged.

A second building of the Radcliffe Brothers, a four-story brick structure, standing next to the boiler house, received the full force of the explosion, which hiew out all the windows. The mathinery used for the manufacture of underwear and hoslery and quite valuable was bent and twisted and thrown around the floors, rendering its further use impossible. A five-story brick building belonging to the same company and standing south of the boiler house suffered in a like manner. The water pipes in these two buildings were sprung by the force of the explosion and the fire sprinkler system put in action. The buildings were flooded with water before it could be turned off and the havoc that was started by the explosion was completed by the water, which ruined the stock of raw material and the finished product in the shipping room. The damage to the finished stock is roughly estimated at over \$100,000.

A large brick building adjoining the Radcliffe Brothers' plant, used as a manufactory by the Huntington Plano company, suffered severely from the explosion. The windows were blown in, window frames started, and the machinery and floors covered with cotton yarn and woolen from the hos-Other Property Damaged.

machinery and floors covered with cotton yarn and woolen from the hosiery mill. C. V. Cafe, secretary of the piano company, was sitting at his desk, near one of the windows, when the explosion occurred, and was hadly cut about the face and head by

Part of Town in Darkness. The plant of the Whitlock Prainting Press Manufacturing company, which stands near the Radcliffe mills, also had all the windows broken and its machinery displaced by the available of the town into darkness, making the work of the firemen and those digging for the body of Deptula hazardous. Whether the walls of the Plano and Whitlock buildings were damaged could not be ascertained tonight on account

of the darkness. of the darkness.

Two pulleys weighing three hundred pounds each were blown from the building where the boilers were located, one of them going over the roofs of the houses and landing in the street, where there was fortunately no one walking at the time. The second pulled walking at the time. The second pul-ley was blown over the adjoining house and landed on the roof of the home of Nicholas Larkin, smashing the roof and falling into the yard, a dis of 200 feet from where it started. streets were filled with stone and bricks and wool from the mills and broken glass from the windows of houses and stores, there being hardly whole pane of glass within several aundred feet of the scene of the ex-elector. Goods on the shelves and counters in the stores were shaken to the floors, lamps were overturned, causing many narrow escapes from

Only Three Men in Factory at Time. Only Three Men in Factory at Time.

At the time of the explosion there were only three men in the factory, William Tyre, a night watchman, a man by the name of Dennis, and the assistant fireman. Trye was blown into a pile of woolen waste, escaping injury. In telling of his experience he said that he came into the factory to go to work a few minutes before the explosion took place. As was his custom, he went into the boiler room and looked at the steam gauge which regtom, he went into the boiler room and looked at the steam gauge, which registered eighty pounds, and saw that the water gauges showed the boilers to be two-thirds full of water. When he left the room Deputla was putting on his coat preparatory to leaving for the night. On leaving the boiler room he closed the door and had gone but a few feet into the adjoining room when the explosion took place, throwing him into a corner on to a pile of woolen waste, where h was later found uninjured. jured.

Doubtful if Cause Will Ever Be

Known. The cause of the explosion could not be ascertained tonight, and it is very doubtful if it ever will be. The boller that exploded was found to have been flattened out, while the other two seemflattened out, while the other two seemed to be in good condition. The boiler was put in about a year ago and was inspected in the spring, and has had several inspections by the superintendent of the Radeliffe Brothers.

The exact amount of money loss could not be determined tonight, but with the loss on finished goods and the various factories it is thought that it will be at least \$200,000. It will be sometime before new machinery can be

sometime before new machinery can be installed in the Radeliffe mills, and in the meantime the three hundred em-ployes, mostly girls, will be bile. Derby Felt the Shock.

Derby, Conn., Dec. I.—The explosion of the boiler in the factory of Radcliffe Brothers in Shelton tonight shook this place up thoroughly and broke many panes of glass in the houses and stores of the town. No one was in-New York, Dec. 1.—Hamilton McK. Twombly, director of many of the com-panies of the New York Central sys-tem, as well as of other railroads, is seriously, ill at his home in Madison,

Burned at Stake

CAPTURED BY MOB OF ENRAGED GEORGIA CITIZENS.

HAD SHOT AT WHITE MAN

Bullets Followed After Few Words.

Cochran, Ga., Dec. 1.—John Harvard, a negro preacher, who shot and fatally injured Will D. Booth two miles from this place late today, was captured by a mob of emaged citizens five miles from here tonight at 10 o'clock and burned at a stake. More than a carload of light wood, it is said, was heaped about him.

Cause of the Lynching. Cochran in an automobile when the free drew a pistol after a few words and fired upon Booth, three shots taking effect. Booth returned the fire and it was learned after the negro was captured that he carried two bullets, but neither struck vital spots, and he easily made his escape. He was found in a barn three miles from the place where the shooting occurred.

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS STAMPS Must Be Used With the Utmost Dis

cretion-Note the Restrictions.

washington, Dec. 1.—Because or confusion among foreign postal authorities over the number of stamps used on letters reaching them from the United States, the Red Cross Christmas stamps and other "charity" stamps placed on mail packages will have to be used with utmost discre-

Five foreign governments have Five foreign governments have placed restrictions upon the use of such stamps. Four of the countries—Great Britain, Orange River Colony, Southern Rhodesia and the Transwasi, refuse to admit to their malls packages bearing such stamps, and Germany admits packages bearing the stamps if they be affixed to the back of the letter or parcel, but not if they are placed on the face of it.

All articles bearing Red Cross Christmas stamps for transmission in the international mails, the postoffice department cautions, should bear upom the covers the full address of the sender.

ed States, but care will have to be ex-ercised in their use on letters or pack-

ercised in their use on letters or packages for foreign countries.

The sale of the stamps up to tonight is greatly in arreas of what it was last year. Already 48,000,000 have been nurchased and the Red Cross society expects that the last of the sixty million it caused to be printed for the present Christmas season will be gone before December 25. Last year less than 30,000,000 stamps were sold.

FLIES SIGNALS OF DISTRESS

Life Savers Unable to Venture Out Because of High Seas Chatham, Mass., Dec. 1 .- At ancho

point, an unknown three-masted schooner, flying a signal for assistance, was hidden from shore vision before sundown tonight by a series of snow squalls. Although the distress signal was seen early in the day from shore, the life savers at the Monomey Point station could not venture out, because of the great seas, and the resonue cutter Gresham was held on in Provincetown harbor by rapair n Provincetown harbor by repair work, With a continuation of the tortheast gale in prospect it was leared that the little craft would not rice out the heavy seas safely

Charges Against President of Bor ough of Brooklyn.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 1.—Charges against Bird S. Coler, president of the borough of Brooklyn, were presented to Governor Hughes this afternoon by Commissioner of Accounts John Pur-roy Mitchell of New York. Counsel representing Mr. Coler asked the gov-ernor for an immediate hearing in view of the fact that the president's term will expire within the year. A complete answer to the report of the commissioners of accounts to Mayor

Bridgeport Man on New Board of DIrectors.

New York, Dec. 1.—Lewis R. Speare of Boston was unanimously re-elected president of the American Automobile association at the first meeting of the new board of directors for 1910, held here today. Among the directors elected is F. T. Staples of Bridgeport, Conn.

Receiver for Two Companies Held by Chicago Subway Co.

Chicago, Dec. 1 .- Receivers were appointed today by Judge Kohlsaat in the United States circuit court for the Illinois Tunnel company sand the Chi-cago Warehouse and Terminal com-pany—two companies held by the Chicago Subway company.

Roller Cests Gotch \$1,000. New York, Dec. 1.—Frank Gotch, the hampion wrestler of the world, again caught a Tartar tonight in Dr. B. F. Roller, formerly an amateur and now a professional, of Seattle, Wash, Gotch had agreed to forfeit \$1.000 if he failed to throw Roller in fifteen minutes, and at the end of the bout both men were on their fact and distribute bitterie for on their feet and fighting bitterly for a

Pullman Car Plant for Detroit. Lansing, Mich., Dec. I.—Articles of incorporation were filed today with the secretary of state by the Pullman Car company of Chicago, with a capital of \$750,000. It is understood that the company already owns real estate in Detroit and will shortly begin the crection of a big plant in that city for the manufacture of cars.

Accepts \$1,500 a Year Position. Toledo, O. Dec. I.—Announcement was made today that Birchard A. Hayes, son of the late President Rutherford B. Hayes, has accepted the position of third assistant city solicitor, a position paying \$1,500 a year salary, Mr. Hayes is a member of a prominent law firm here.

There are more than a hundred firms manufacturing checolate in the United States.

Condensed Telegrams

Capt. John Downing, aged 103 years ied at Dover, Del.

Duke Carl Theodor of Bavaria, a fa-Premier Moret, of Spain, proposes sweeping reforms for municipal ad-

Colonel Roosevelt and Party arrived at Londlain, British East Africa, all in good health.

The New York Telephone Company

The Proposed Merger of Copper in-terests is still in progress according to announcement by J. P. Morgan 4

Col. Cyrus Lears, who commanded the Forty-ninth Negro Infantry dor-ing the civil war, died at Upper San-dusky, O. Maurice Cornell, a Survivor of the

Greely North pole expedition, declared his belief that Dr. Frederick A. Covi reached the pole. The New York Court of Appeals has upheld the decision of the lower courts finding members of Typograph-ical union, No. 6, guilty of contempt of

Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot maile another attack on the monopolies 2nd special interests that he declares are trying to secure possession of the country's coal fields and water powers.

Emperor William, in his speech opening the reichstag, said one of the government's principal tasks was to fortify the financial position of the empire. He referred to the triple alliance as guaranteeing the peace of Europe

The French Government will call Zelays to account for outrages committed upon French citizens residing in Nicaragua. President Zelaya is willing to retire providing the congress 's permitted to select a provisional president in his stead, but the revolutionvisional government.

FRISCO ROAD CHANGES HANDS. Its Severance from the Rock Island Company Brought About by Fear of Federal Intervention.

New York, Dec. 1.—Six thousand five hundred miles of railroad, forming the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Co., generally known as the Frisco, changed hands in New York today with its severance from the Rock island company, with which it was merged in 1903.

The purchasers are B. F. Yoakum, former chairman of the Frisco-Rock Island board, and B. I. Winchell, former president of the Rock Island, who now becomes president of the Frisco. It is understood also that Messrs. Winchell and Yoakum have as their associates in the deal some of the leading capitalists of the middle west, including Adolphus Busch and F. J.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad. At the same time the relations of the now divorced Frisco and Rock Island are to be friendly and for the benefit

Authoritative announcement of the transaction today confirms reports long current here and marks the offi-cial severance of the relations of the

CONSOLIDATION OF NEW YORK AND SHORE LINE DIVISIONS. Haven.

New Haven, Dec. I.—It was announced at the offices of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad here today that on December 15 the present Shore Line and New York diversions will be consolidated. The new division will be operated as the Shore Line division under C. N. Woodward as superintendent, with offices here. The present timetables of the two divisions will continue in effect. will continue in effect.
The Midway yard will be transferred from the Providence division to the Shore Line division.

SAILORS NOT YET PICKED UP. Increasing Anxiety About Fate of Five Men Whe Drifted to Sea.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Anxiety has increased among officers of the navy department, as another day has gone without word of the picking up of the five men of the deck crew of the Marietta, lost off Port Limon, Costa Ries. It is now more than 100 hours since the little whaleboat of the Marietta was sweet out to saa with the five enlisted men in it. There is reason to believe that the boat carried food to last at least 120 hours and a breaker of water. Such omergency breaker of water. Such omergency gations are supposed to be in every hoat in the navy at old times. But what is most feared is the swamping

of the craft.

The navy department is ignortant of the names of the five men, and also of the manner in which the while-boat and the gig were lost from the Marietta, nor has the story of the five men recovered from the gig been told. of the craft.

Hunter Seriously Injured-Feace Fell on Him.

White Plains N. Y., Dec. 1.-Fletch er Harper, members of an old and wealthy New York family is in a serious cordition at the country mansion of Eugene S. Reynal, near here, suffering from inturies sustained when the hunter toppled over a fence which rolled on hem, crushing a number of bones, last Saturday.

New Freight Steamship Line Between Boston and Galveston.

Boston, Dec. 1.—A new freight steamship service between Boston and Galveston was started today, when the Dr. Cook Said to Be at Muldoon's Sani-

tarium.

New York, Dec. 2.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who mysteriously dropped from public view on Saturday last, is taking the cure at "Billy" Muldoon's sanitarium near White Plains, N. Y., seconding to the New York Times this morning. Muldoon denies that Cook is there or that at least if he is there he came

CRISIS AS . CAR TO STATUS OF WAR

As It Can Be Brought Without Definite Declaration by Both Houses c' Congress

SECRETARY KNOX RETURNS PASSPORTS

o Felipe Rodriguez, Charge d'Affaires of the Nicaraguan Legation-Zelayan Administration Scathingly Lenounced-Chief Executive of Nicaragua Held as a Common Malefactor-Zelaya Alone Responsible.

Washington, Dec. L.—Secretary of their informs Senor Rodriguez that State Knox late today returned the passports of Felipe Rodriguez, charge d'affaires of the Nicaragua legation, channel of communication with the with a letter scathingly denouncing with a letter scattlings the government of Nicaragus. The letter definitely declared to represent the views of President Taft and is about as plainspoken as anything emanating from the state department in many

Unique Situation-

The extraordinary feature of the let ter is that it seems to evince a deter-nination on the part of the United States to hold President Zelaya per-tonally responsible for the alleged for-Cannon and Groce—and it exhibits the unique situation of one government holding the chief executive of another tional peace, a tyrant whose adminis-tration has been a blot upon the name

Nicaragua Revolutionists Recognized. Secretary Knox virtually announces the recognition of the Nicaraguan rev-slutionists and declares it to be the conviction of the United States that the revolution represents the senti-ments of a majority of the Nicaraguan records and that there people and that there is evidently no responsible government with which the United States can deal. He therefore announces that all parties will be held accountable for their actions as affecting the interests of Americans and the peace of Central America. He fur.

In the was, however, little evidence at the Nicaraguan legation of so deep a feeling. On the contrary, it was the

Almost a Status of War.

This brings the crisis as near to the status of war as it could be brought by executive action without a definite declaration by both houses of congress,

its sympathy with the United States in this matter.

Just what status the consular representatives of the United States in Nicaragua now enjoy is not definitely explained tonight. It is expected, how-ever, that Vice Consul Caldern, who has been occupying the legation in Managua, with the other consuls in

that country, will be given their pass-perts tomorrow. This is the usual procedure in such international cases Senor Rodriguez Excited. Washington, Dec. 1.—When seen to-night Senor Rodriguez was excited in manner, but his discussion of the situa-tion was brief. "We are stricken to the heart, we are paralyzed." was his

ANNUAL REPORT OF STATE COMPTROLLER nteresting Figures for Year Ending September 30, 1909.

Hartford, Dec. L.—The report of State Comptroller Thomas D. Brad-

amounted to \$31,351,552, the initiary commutation tax brought in \$169,780,-36, and the inheritance tax \$341,455,13; the savings bank paid a tax of \$566,-981,97, while the tax on investments produght in \$161,780,36; non-residents paid a stock tax of \$123,754,74.

The sessions of the general assembly cost the state \$177,112.05. Other heavy expenditures were judicial \$585,911.12, common schools \$695,868,-45; humane institutions \$781,440.59; national guard \$273,152.83; special commissions \$782,852.48; hydren and commissions \$738,852,46; bridges and nighway commissioner expended \$863,-

\$11,000,000 GAS BILL Owed by City of New York-Largest Lighting Bill on Record.

New York, Dec. 1.-Greater Net

York cast up its account with the Con-solidated Gas company today and found that for arreavages on gas and electricity it owed what will probably stand as the largest lighting bill on record—more than \$11,000,000.

The city has not paid a cent for gas since 1903, when the dispute in the courts began over the legality of the eighty-cent rate, a reduction of twenty eighty-cent rate, a reduction of twenty cents from the former rate, which was sustained. On the other hand, the company was in arrears on franchise laxes more than \$10,000,000. When a halance was struck, the company, therefore, still found itself \$1,000,000 to the good.

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 1.—John Hackett died at the Bridgeport hospital this afternoon at 4.40 o'clock as the result of a stab wound inflicted by Tony Marconi as he was leaving the Electric Cable commany plant here last night. An autopsy will be performed tomorrow morning. Marconi, who disappeared immediately after the who disappeared immediately after the stabling, has not been heard of since and the police are at a loss for clues as to his whereabouts. He has a brother in this city, but the latter pro-fesses ignorance as to Tony's where-

Hole Torn in a \$100,000 Painting.

New York Dec 1.—The presence in New York of one of the most celebrated paintings of the seventeenth century Italian artist, Maffee d'Verona, valued at \$100,000, and entitled "The Last Judgment," was made known today when its owners, Mrs. Irone G. Coe and Mrs. Pauline Gleger, brought suit in the supreme coart of Brooksuit in the supreme coart of Brook-iyi to collect \$5,000 damages against a storage company in whose ware-house it is alleged that the painting had a hole torn in it.

Cook's Records at Copenhagen. Calveston was started today, when the Chyde line steamer Aigonquin sailed for the Texas port with general freight. She will call at Charleston, S. C. on her way to Galveston and at Jackson-ville on the way back. In the new service weekly sailings will be made.

Dr. Cook Said to Be at Muldoon's Saniser.

End of an III-Spent Life.

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 1.— Delib erale attempt to end an ill-spent life were the words of a note held in the hand of Sergt. Major Samuel E. Rogart, Third cavalry, U. S. A. whose body was found on the roadside early today near Fort Sam Houston. His HASTE AND BUSTLE GAVE CHANCE FOR FRAUD. Yesterday's Testimony in Prosecution

of Sugar Co. Employes.

New York, Dec. 1.—The fruitful op-portunity for fraud in the haste and bustle of the enormous business done daily on the Williamsburg docks of the American Sugar Refining company was leading capitalists of the middle west, including Adolphus Busch and F J. Wade of St Louis, as well as the Union Trust company of that city.

All accounts agree that the dissolution was brought about by fear of federal intervention. The Rock Island and Frisco lines parallel and tap each other at various points, and there is reason to believe that the interstate commerce commission had taken cognizance of that fact.

Another interesting phase of the matter is that, despite denials, the current belief is that the Frisco will form some alliance with the lines of Edwin Hawley, the new figure in the railroad world, who recently acquired, with B F Yoakum, the control of the Missourl, Kansas & Texas railroad.

Among the largest receipts for the year were taxes from the steam rail-roads of \$1,424,201.80; from street rail-pany for the evasion of customs duties, ways \$230,003.25; automobile fees if the scheme worked smoothly the amounted to \$57,587.69; the military government stood to lose its dues on commutation tax brought in \$160,780.-As this steady flood of trucking roll-ed across the scales the checker, who stood next the weigher, was too busy,

said Fraggner, to watch him. John J. Longhran, a checker, was asked if all the entries to which he certified represented weights he had seen the weigher find.
"Not all," he admitted. "Sometimes
I had to be away."
Three cross examiners were unable
to shake the testimony of Andrew L Mailen, the clerk who swore that James F. Bendernagel, formerly cashler for the sugar company, paid cash at his

office to customs employes in uniform FORMALLY CHARGED WITH MURDER OF HER NIECE Whose Almost Nude Body Was Found

in Bathtub. New York, Dec. L-Virginia Wards law, a bent and gray haired spinster, was arraigned before a recorder at East Orange, N. J. this afternoon formally charged with the murder of her young niece, Mrs. Ocey W. ... Snead, whose almost nude body was found in a bathtub in a deserted house in East according to the coroner, was due to drowning in less than a find of water, but in view of the many mysterious features of the case—a \$20,000 insurance policy on the victim's life, the fact that she owned property in Brook, lyn valued at \$18,000 and her apparent helplessness for months pastwise Wardiew was held without ball and committed to jail for examination on Monday.

Two other women, said to have been associated with the victim, are under surveillance, according to the police, but no other arrests, had been made tonight. Strikers Plan to Fight Further Evica

Ludlow, Mass. Dec. 1.—The striking tions. operatives of the barging mills of the Ludlow Manufacturing associates have engaged counsel with a view to fight-ing further evictions by the mill own-ers. Strike leaders said tonight, how-ever, that they can hardly hope to sa-cure the writ in time to prevent the ousting of a dozen more families to-morrow, morning.

morrow morning. Violence Does Not Always Follow Labor Troubles.

New York, Dec. I.—"More men are killed as the result of playing foot-ball in one year, than are killed in labor troubles; and more men are hurt and arrested as the result of hirt and arrested as the result of election brawls than all the strikes show," said John Mitchell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, today, speaking against the general impression that violence always follows labor troubles, here to-

New York, Dec. 1.—The first game of the triple tie between Demarest, championship was won tonight at Madison Square Garden by Calvin Demarest of Chicago from Harry & Cline of Philadelphia by a secret of to 188. The winner's highest run was 108, while Cline reached 101. Demarest, generally speaking, sutclassed his op-